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From the New York Sunday Dispatch.

THE NEWS BOYS AT THE "NASSAU" COFFEE HOUSE

A celebrated writer of the present day, with his usual comprehensiveness and acuteness of mind, has said that the elements of history, the materials which are most interesting to the reader, and which will be found most instructive to posterity—the valuable parts constituting the philosophy of history are to be met with, not among the bales of State papers and Parliamentary documents-the details of wars and treaties -but in the crowds of the exchange and the coffee house; at the convivial table and the domestic hearth. The future history of New York, who will have to detail the occurrences of the present time, if he be merely the Baswell of State transactions, and of the complex society, layer offgood things, he amused himself by singformed of such discordant party materials as exists in the great social system, independent of the various organizations hidden beneath, will but have rerformed a task wearisome to the reader. and a work which will be laid aside for the more entertaining fiction, which enlarges while it gives us the diversity of morals, and the shades of na-

tional character. To accomplish these things, we should know, not merely the court, camp and senate, we should also become acquainted with the people. The details should be interspersed with those incidents which give a charm to the historical novel No peculiarity of manner, old adage or characterized anecdote should be too trivial for notice

-nothing that marks the progress of intellect There are many events which the chronicles omits in contemporary history as irrelevant, and beneath the dignity of storied record, which are really valuable, and often characteristic of an mportant epoch.

The Newsboys of New York, to the student of nature and character, who can nicely discriminate, are an interesting class. The lights and oddities of character, have an importance in local history which should not be omitted in a pictheir Lodging House, in the Sun building, or to two o'clock to-day, made all that on extras.'

their favorite Coffee House-the 'Nassau.' The Nassau dining saloon, or rather supper room, for it is closed against guests till the 'curfew tolls the knell of parting day,' is a cheerful and comfortable looking place. The host has that genuine affability of manner which is conventional to inn keepers. The Newsboy finds himself more at home than Gil Blas in the domicile of the obsequious Boniface who fleeced the greenhorn of Santillane so unmercifully-and his coffee house. When a Newsboy has been unfortunate in the sale of papers, when he is what he calls 'short,' he has still a place at the table of the 'Nassau,' his cakes and coffee and plate of beef steak. The landlord, who is also an artist of no mean capacity, is engaged in painting a scene on the sliding door of the dormitory, at the Lodging House, which has secured the good will of his guests.

The Nassau Coffee House, comparing small things with great, is to the New York Newsboys, what Will's coffee house was to the Will Honeycombs and Roger de Coverleys of Addison's time Here they discuss music and the drama-'Villikens and his Dinah,' and the 'Great O'Neil,' of the Chatham theatre. 'The meeting in the Park, the Maine law display at the Tabernacle, the politics of Tammany Hall, the Babel of parties, and the siege of Sebastopol' are debated in stump orator style, as well perhaps, as were the exploits of Prince Eugene and the Duke of Marlborough at Will's by the play-house wits and politicians We are told in Prior's biography that the poet kept company with drunken soldiers and fidd ers n a low tavern, to study character more acutely, that Charles Dickens danced with the everians in their flesh-kens at the Five Points. The Spectator found material for his best papers in the cof fee houses of London; and the Newsboys afford at the Nassau a far greater diversity of manners, more instructive and interesting study, than the Templars of the Inns of court, or the bawdry' haunts of vice so prominently pictured in the

writings of Reynolds and Eugene Sue. As we were about to enter the Nassau we met precocious faced Newsboy nicknamed the Proessor, heralding two strangers whom he had 'picked up in Broadway, as he was going humning the Grandfather. Poor fellers, they looked used up, they hadn't eaten anything to day. I coked 'em along to give 'em their suppers, and I'm a goin' to put in for their lodging with Mr

Tarcy's permission. 'Very good, Danny, and how much money have

you in your purse ?" 'I have seven dollars in the bank, only twentyfive cents out of it; but it is enough, I could not see the fellers hard up. They are strangers in the city, and cannot get along no how.'

'You do this disinterestedly then, without any lew to a reward? Why you see, said the Professor, holding hi

and perpendicularly upward, and speaking as solemnly as Corporal Trim—'if I don't get a reward here, I will above— Be to others kind and true. As you'd have others be to von-

Never do, nor say to them. What they would not like again. 'I learned that out of a school book.' 'And a very good adage it is Danny-yo

ractice the principle recommended. Well, I guess I don't loose nothing by it, after all. I had my sixpennorth to eat four times towhen I have any one to feed, tis only plate of fish or an oyster pie the less, sir. I had kind of pity like for the strangers—there's an other piece of poetry about that, which Mr. Tra y taught me, if I sould only recollect it (scratch

. Bear this lesson in your mind. Be to others good and kind. When you sooth a strangers' pain You an angel entertain The Nassau coffee saloon is crowded with boys. when extras have sold well. The success they

ave met with ie, visible on, every

vaulted room dedicated to silence, for the sound of the human voice, be transported by the power of the magician Bennahar, to the Newsboy's coffee-house, he would have enjoyed a full gratifica-

On such an occasion, we visited the scene. It was with difficulty we could edge our way into a seat. Fatty was the Falstaff of the scene. He was like an Eidolon, or representative of the fat knight, as he sat engrossing more space than could have been well spared, but fortunately his next neighbor was that attenuated young gent, Jack Randie [Paddy Moore.]

Fatty's face was ruddy with good humor, and whether eating or not, his mouth was open, and teeth visible in a broad grin.

After he had, like the dragon of Wantley, devoured all before him, while waiting for another ing the burden of that good old Christmas car-

'The wran, the wran, the king of all birds, St. Stephen's day was caught in the furze Although he's little, his family's great, Hurry up, waiter, give us a treat.

This last of course was an interlopation, not to be found in the original. Little Booch was counting his dimes, while he sipped his coffee, and 'Goggie' looked unsually fatigued, for while he ate his cake his head rested on the back of his chair, and his heels on the back of an opposite one, as if he were undergoing the operation of shaving. His attention was divided between his oyster pie, and cake, when he resumed his recumbent position, and the loving looks which he cost on them alternately, told, like hope, 'a flattering tale,' 'How happy he could be with either.' Then there was a gossip about the bombardment of some place, and a fight in another .-Yank had not been selling extras, yet he was in high spirits, he had been on an excursion, and had missed the extras but had great fun he said, 'We had some German fiddlers with us, and we shades of manner they exhibit, and even their got them on a hook in first rate style. Oh! didn't we quiz them.'

'Ah !' said Cigars, taking the silver in hand ture of the age. A knowledge of those phases of fuls from his pocket, 'see what I have got, and character may be had by an evening's visit to Sebastopol not taken yet. I had not a cent at 'Well, what is the news?'

'Oh! some feller got whipt, and a fortress was taken, and some extras were bought.'

T ough the Newsboys do not appear to be influenced by any political principle in their opinions about the war in the Crimea, they debate the question of the seige of Sebastopol in their own way, very often.

'Say,' said Barney, with all the dignity of a captain among them. 'I do not go in for taking the host of the 'Nassau' is as great a favorite as Sabastopol, extras mayn't sell afterwards d'ye see. Let the Russians get whipt, fellers, and then what will become of our trade ?" 'Well,' said Cigare, twhen Sebastopot is taken

we'll have another loss of the Artic day of it. oh wasn't that a time ?' 'The last bombarder.' said Fatty. 'gave me

three extra plates at the Nassau, and three shillings I paid as I owed.' Fatey thinks with Sancho Panza, that-

· All ills are good,

If they come with food

How the Governor of Barrataria would have enjoyed a banquet at Nassau. 'The death of Lord Raglan,' said Roundhearts, 'wasn't worth

'The Emperor Nick's was a better affair.' said Fatty. 'Yes sir,' said Paddy Moore, 'let me see, the death of Emperor Niclas put seventy-six cents

for me in the Newsboy's bank at the Lodging House, and gave me a pair of pants as good as second hand '

'One battle,' said the Yank, 'is better than wenty deaths, and a blowing up of a ship and a fortress thrown in.'

Thuy discuss the merit of the viands after the epast. Cigars gives the palm to the pies, which are to him what venison pastry or tongue may be to the gourmand of the St. Nicholas Hotel. The aromatic flavor of the tea and coffee the Yank declares is delicious, while Fatty is equally charmed with the fish pies.

The little waiter at the Nassau reminds me o Francis in one of Shakspere's plays. Here he was assailed by a solemn, dust-complexioned personage-'Say, waiter, a fish-bowl here,'-from a corner where two Newsboys were dancing a riga doon, with contortions of visage which would remind you of all Ovid's Metamorphoses-more than half a dozen voices, were, in various tones, calling on him for cakes, coffee, beefsteak and oysters. He looked very much puzzled sometimes, but it was only for a moment, indeed

Having satisfied our curiosity, and been thus liverted and initiated into the mysteries of the Nassau, we terminated our visit, and shall close this paper without further dissertation, as our premises have been more than of fair proportion The Newsboys after leaving the Nassau, make haste to the lodging house, where the restles ness that is ingredient in the temper of the mind, is in the Newsboy directed rightly by the active spirit of benevolence which is there centered on and diffused over the interests of this interesting rank of existence, where the vice and ignorance which have disennobled, are in progress of dispossession from the strong hold of the young

CREDITABLE.—The people of the town of Medford, Massachusetts, having for some time been very much alarmed at the frequency of fires in their midst, came to the conclusion to offer a reward for the discovery of any person guilty o setting fire to a building. The Selectmon accord ingly offered fixe hundred dollars. In a few days four young men were arrested, charged with the ffence. They all belonged to the Fire Department, and had been for a long time leagued to gether for the purpose of firing buildings, with no other object than calling out the Department and having a jolly time. They all confessed the crime with which they were charged. Previous to their arrest they had borne irreproachable characters.

Wonday next He that has spent much of his time in his study vill seldom be collected enough to think in a crowd, or confident enough to talk in one.

: Brooklyn. Tae following is a complete list of the apparatus their size, &c, of the Brooklyn Fire Department, which will will be found to be of interest to our readers

No Diameter of Stroke. Builder No. of Years Style 1.... 8 inches ... 9 inches Sickles, N Y .... 6 .... Piano 3.... 41 to 9 · ... 9 inches Jeffries, R I .... 4..... do 4.... 10 inch's .. 9 inches Smith, N Y .... do 5, . . . 4 to 9 . . . . 9 inches Jeffers, R I . . . . 4 . . . . . . do 6.... 8 inches ... 81 in's . Smith, N Y .... 8.....do 7.... 9 in's.... 9 inches Sickles, NY.... 8 mos..do 8.... 10 in's.... 7 to 12 Jeffers, R I.... 16 mo. Phila 9.... 8t in's.... 9 inches Torboss, N Y ... 6 " Piano 10 ... 81 in's .... 9 inches Van Ness, NY ... 5 .... do 11 . . 8 inches . . . 81 in's Van Ness, NY . . . 5 . . . . . do 12. . . 8 inches . . . 16 in's . Hunneman, Mass . 14 mos. 13... 9 inches... 7 to 14. Smith, NY .... 8 mo, Phila 14-379 inches ... 9 inches Agnow, Phila... 5 .... do 15. .. 81 in's .... 1 in's Sickles, NY .... 4.. Piano 16. w. 51 in's .... 81 in's . Smith, N Y .... 7 .... do 17 ... 81 in's .... 9 to 13 Smith, N Y .... 6 ... Phila 18 ... 81 in's .... 7 to 9 · Sickles, N Y .... 3... Piano 19. .. 10 in's .... 9 inches Button, N Y .... do

20 ... 64 in's .... 9 inches Smith, N Y .... 3 mos do There was to be a grand trial of engines at the Crystal Palace, New York, on the 28th of October. Engines 8, 9, 11, 27, 28, 29 and 45, of New York, and 8 and 13, of Brooklyn, had entered for the contest. No. 8, of Brooklyn, tested their engine on the 11th of October, with the following result, manned by twenty-six men:-Taking suction through 200 feet of New York hose, one inch nozzle, she threw on a level, 180 fees. Vigilant engine, of Brooklyn, was also tested, and threw 215 feet measuring the 'drops,' solid stream 192 feet. The Vigilant weighs

The Fire Department of Brooklyn consists of a chief engineer and five assistants, twenty engines, seven hose companies, four hook and ladder companies, and one bucket company. No. 14 engine is the only one in the Department owned by the company. The Department is allowed seventeen hundred and fifteen men. At the present time the combined force consists of fourteen hundred and eighty one men. There is in the Department seven thousand seven hundred feet of hose in good order, and five thousand nine hundred feet ordinary-making a total of thirteen thousand six hundred feet. In a full complement for the Department would require 17, 000 feet. The sources from which the Department obtains water are cisteres and the river .-The city is divided into two districts, the Eastern and Western. The latter, which is composed of the City of Brooklyn, [before its consolidation,] contains seventy-three cisterns, sitnated at convenient distances. The apparatus consisting of comprises that which was formerly the City of der. Williamsburgh, Flatbush and Bushwick. In this district there are ten engine companies, and three book and ladder companies. In the East- Fulton machine; nine inch cylinder. of the Western district, besides their chief and assistants, have three fire wardens, a board of engineers and foremen, an exempt firemen's association, and officers of the Fire Department Fund, the trustees of which consist of the fore men of each company in the organization, and a member of the board of engineers. The firemen of the Eastern district have a board of representatives, board of trustees, exempt association, chief engineer and five assistants, board of officers and nine fire wardens. The Eastern district

has four bell ringers, and the Western three. [For the above we are indebted to a preminen member of the Brooklyn Fire Department, to whom we return our grateful acknowledgments for the information imparted. -Ep. ]

Springfield.

A grand trial of skill in playing took place a Springfield, Mass., on the 28th of September .-The prizes being \$300 and \$200 in cash. \$1,000 was contributed by the citizens, \$500 of which paid the attendant expenses of the fete. The following is a complete list of the compa

nies taking part : Ocean Hose company of Springfield, Philo A Rockwell, foreman; uniform, red broadcloth shirts, black pants, leather fire hats; 82 men. Fountain company of Shrewsbury, Barnard

Harrington, foreman,; 35 men; uniform, red flannel shirts, and black pants; Benjamin Joslyn of Worcester, maker of engine; six inch cylin-

Washington company of Woburn, John J. Richardson, foreman; 48 men; uniform, plain red shirts and black pants; Howard & Davis of Boston, Makers; 61 inch cylinder. Hancock company of Charlestown, S. O. Web-

ster foreman; 53 men; uniform, black pants, red shirts and leather fire caps; Hunneman machine, 61 inch cylinder. Quinsigamond company of Shrewsbury, D. A.

Nourse foreman; 80 men; uniform, Scotch plaid shirts and black pants; Howard & Davis, makers, 54 inch evlinder. Eagle company No. 1 of Springfield, Charles

Woodman foreman; 55 men, uniform, dark blue shirts and black pants, Button of Waterford, N. Y. maker, 94 inch cylinder. Yale company of South Reading, W. H. Hay.

den, Jr. foreman, 64 men, William Jeffers of Pawtucket, R. L. maker, 10 inch cylinder, uniform, red jackets, black pants and red caps with blue and gilt stripe. General Foster company of South Danvers, G

H. Tibbets foreman, 27 men, uniform, red shirts, black pants and blue caps, Lesley tub machine. 6 inch cylinder. Fire King company of Rockville, Ct., W. B.

Oroutt, foreman, 60 men, uniform, red shirts, white pants, and red cars with blue bands, James Smith of New York, maker, 8 inch cylinderes Rippowam company of Stamford, Ct., Lorenz Meeker, foreman, 40 men, uniform, red shirte

with black trimmings, black pants and black hats, Button machine, 10 inch cylinder, was as Pifteen hundred firemen were present at thi Eagle company, No. 2 of Springfield, O. B. Bannon foreman, 50 men, uniform, red shirts elebration, presenting a splendid sight. In the black pants with red stripe, and black hats, Wa terman machine, 81 inch cylinder.

Collinsville company of Collinsville, Ct., G. C. Calhoun foreman, 75 men, uniform, red shirts with black triminings, blue hats with red bands, and white pants, Button machine, 10 men bylin-

Mazeppa company of Brattleboro, Vt., J. H. Simonds, forman, 64 men, uniform, blue jackets and black pants with white stripe, Thayer machine of Boston, 6 inch cylinder.

Neptune company of Hartford, E. A. Barker foreman, 45 men, uniform, red shirts, black pants and leather fire caps, Smith, maker, of New York, 8 inch evlinder.

Eagle company No. 1 of Greenfield, E, A Reed oreman, 45 men, uniform, mixed brown suit with gilt trimmings," Hunneman machine of Boston, 61 inch cylinder. American company of West Brookfield, G. S.

Dewell, foreman, 46 men, uniform, red shirts with blue trimmings, and drab pants, Hunneman machine, 61 inch cylinder. Niagara company of Springfield, Edward L Sherman foreman, 45 men, uniform, drab coats

with blue trimmings, blue hats and black pants, Waterman machine, 8 inch cylinder. Hope company of Haydenville, Elijah H. Luce, foreman, 38 men, uniform, red coats, black pants and black hats, Button machine, 8 inch cylinder.

Hope company of Great Barrington, Frank Eddy, acting foeeman, 48 men, uniform, red shirts black pants and blue caps with white lace. Button machine, 10 inch cylinder.

Mechanics' company of Holyoke, L. P. Bos worth, foreman, 85 men, uniform, green baize jackets and blue overalls, Howard & Davis, makers. Boston, 5% inch cylinder.

Cataract company of Springfield, James Coffran, foreman, 50 men, uniform, red shirts with blue trimmings, black hats and black pants, Waterman machine, 9 inch cylinder. Phoenix company of Hartford, George Burn-

ham, foreman, 50 men, uniform, red coats, black pants and blue hats, Waterman machine, 74 inch Rough and Ready company of Westfield, Andrew Campbell foreman, 60 men, uniform, red

jackets, sky blue pants with white stripe and dark blue cap, with white band, Button machine, 10 inch cylinder. Deluge company of North Brookfield, George King, foreman, 40 men, uniform, red jackets with

blue face, black pants with red stripe, and black cap, Jeffers machine, 91 inch cylinder. Franklin company of Greenfield, H. S. Robbins foreman, 84 men, uniform, red shirt and white

pants, Button machine, (but not present.) Hook and Ladder company of Springfield, Sidney Ross, foreman, 80 men, uniform, red coats, black pants and black caps, Taylor & Crane of Springfield, makers, of carriages, &c.

Atlantic company of Chicopee, S. B. Fairbanks foreman, 60 men, uniform, blue frock coats, black those mentioned above. The Eastern district pants and red cars, Button machine, 9 inch cylin-

> Eagle Company, of Pittsfield, C. M. Wheldon; foreman; uniform, red shirts, and black pants;

> Bay State Company of Westfield, Henry Bay rett, foreman; 40 men; uniform, red jackets, blue pants and dark blue cape; Button machine; nine inch cylinder.

> These companies as they marched in procession were attended by thirteen bands of music, distributed throughout the line. After the companies had partaken of a dinner, they re-assembled for the grand trial.

In the middle of the lot, a pole with flag staff, 175 feet high, was prepared, plainly marked off by feet: and up this the several companies in turn, as decided by lot, played a stream of water in accordance with the following rules :

"Each company to draw their own water, and play through four hundred feet of hose-and such size pipe as they may select-perpendicu larly, to a staff erected for the purpose. Time of trial, one minute-and not more than fifteen minutes will be allowed each company from the time of taking the reservoir to prepare for the trial; and in case the hose bursts, the company to withdraw without making another trial.

The judges appointed to determine the measur of each play were George Dwight, Edward Ingersoll, E. Gunn, Jr., S. S. Day and H. M. Blanchard They were stationed in the attic of the house to the left of the lot, commanding a clear view of the stff. They were ignorant of the names of the companies playing until after the awards of superiority.

We append a list of the engines and companies engaged in the trial. with the result of each

	play:—		
	COMPANIES. HEIGHT O.	F PL	A¥
	Phoenix of Hartford,	127	ft.
	Engle of Pittsfield,	100	
	Washington of Weburn,	105	
1	Gen. Foster of South Danvers,	80	
	Rippowam of Stamford Ct.,	109	
1	Mazeppa of Brattleboro, Vt. (hose burst,	139	
1	Hope of Great Barrington,	125	· l
4	Yale of South Reading, (hose burst)	138	
14	Collinsville oo. of Ct., (bose burst)	108	
1	Fountain of Shrewsbury, (brake broke)	105	
4	Neptune of Hartford, Ct.,	124	
	Quinnsigamond of Shrewsbury,		4
9	Eagle of Greenfield, versed med attach		
	Atlantic of Chicopes, A. In cons	127	
	Deluge of North Brookfield,	115	72
	Hancock of Charlestown 70 the in s se	125	
	Rough & Ready of Westfield, Sine bale	120	27 :
100	Fire King of Rockville, Ct.,		
-	Hope of Hydesville, as wided and he was	107	
4	American of West Brookfield, and and	1884	7
	Mechanics of Holyake, nos sellesbond		
	BAY STATE OF WESTFIELD TO DESCRIPTION		
	Will half militarial attendance operation of		

The last two companies that played won the prizes. The Mechanics of Holyoke won the sec ond prize of two hundred dollars, and the Bay State of Westfield, the first prize of three bun-

The engine that took the first prize was a Buton. . The winner of the second was built by Howard & Davis of Boston.

evening a ball was given, which c losed the fes-forwardness that it is supposed she will be ready to launch on the 24th of this month. WHOLE NO. 35.

A French Actor.

When the queen of England visited Ftance she evinced an extreme desire to attend a performance at the Francais of the Demoiselles de St. Cyr. With a refinement of politeness throughly French, Louis Napoleon gratified her wish, and without subjecting her to what she dreads above all things, viz. a public apperance, or even inflicting the necessity of leaving St. Cloud . The little theatre in the palace was transformed into a miniature Francais—the scenery perfectly imitated, the actors commanded, and the whole, as if by magic, or the agency of some modern Aladdin's lamp, was transported so near to her majesty's door that she had only to traverse a corridor to find her desire anticipated. The two Brohan's, the leading stock actresses of the Francais, filled the principal parts. Their success was unusually brilliant. At the conclusion of the performance the queen and empress both were profuse in their expressions of admiration, and allowed them the honor of an introduction, when they were showered with compliments of the most felicitous character. Their toilettes, prepared for this occasion, were something more than elegant or superb-they blazed in jewels, and rivalled royality itself in their costly adornments .-These two sisters are singularly gifted women, possessing equal talent and attraction. Of course people talk of them as every public performer is talked of; scandal chatters a little of their private life. The younger was some time since favored with imperial regard, and an illegitimate little pledge of royaltity was the consequence.-Both are great favorites, and have been for these ten years ornaments of the stage. They excel in all that actresses should excel in, are tall, well shaped women, walk finely, have melodious voices, dress expensively, are showy but discriminateand very properly hold themselves in liberal estimation. They with Bressant, would make any piece go smoothly down-they have the rare absence of mannerisms, are adaptable and pliable, as stage people should be, to every dramatic necessity, and bring invariably an equal amount of exertion in rendering their roles. Bressent, who is without any exception, the best light comedian, walking gentleman, or whatever may be the technical term. in the world of foot-lights, and painted canvass, has been the hero of adventures piquant enough on one side certainly for another Faublas.

In Paris, in the early part of his career, some years since, he was the occasion of many domestic calamites and it was to escape the wrath of an injured husband, and to gain a tempting pecuniary offer made by the Russian minister, that he left very summarily for St. Petersburg. There his professional talent created a perfect furore. The Czar patronized him, the nobility gave him fetes and presents, and the women were all in love with him.... His career in Russia was perhaps the happiest that ever dare devil of an He drew brilliant audiences, was spenly favored by beautiful women, dined and supped with the Czar, and received immense pecuniary advantages. Unluckily on the stage, in the performance of some brilliant character, he inspired one of the Czar's own family with a tearing passion for himself; he was loved by a princess or a czarina, report never pronounced definitely which, and with the gallantry which always distinguishes a Frenchman in these matters, he violently reciprocated. Notes at first, stolen interviews afterwards, assignations, &c., made Bressant the remarked of all in a city where scandal is the essence of conversation. Whispers reached the royal palace, and the aspiring comedian was in imminent danger of dungeaus, and a prospect of enlivening the retired population of Siberia with his talents presented itself. But whether in disbelief, or in rememberance of the pleasure ha had furnished the court, or of his social qualities. or whether the regard for everything French. which the monarch then felt in the way of actors. actresses, dancers and singers, operated in his favor, was a matter of mystery; but at all events, the Czar contented himself with making him a handsome present, breaking his engagement, and compelling him to leave the country without the

Returned again to Paris, with all the fame of his intrigue and the occasion of it, his matchless gifts and handsome face, he was quickly the hero of less dangerous, and perhaps more agreeable affairs. Latterly, it is well known, he is the acknoweledged cavalier of a lady of rank and fortune-a person well received in the Faubourg St. Germain.

Bressant is one of the most admired actors that Paris has ever produced. At the Gymnase thestre he was a brilliant star for a number of years, and received a princely salary, princely, at least, for an actor, some thirty thousand france per annum. Within a year past he has been admitted into the Français, where his genius, if not so conspicuous, is at least, quite as duly appreciated. As a performer he is unexceptionable there is finished carelessness in his demeanor which no one else could successfully assume. Abandon is the word which perfectly expresses his speciality, but it is an abandon replete with elegance. Bressant on the stage makes love in the most gentlemanly manner. His attitudes and gestures are free from the ungainliness which usually characterizes scenic lovers; he clasps his hands, beats his head, and "throws himself" (to speak very vulgarly) in a truly Cecilian way And then George Brummel's cravat was never more neatly adjusted, and tailor never built garments more artistically than Bressant's. He is the perfect type of a superior French actor; always at his ease, well made, good looking, lively and sattl-ing, or sedate and melancholy, as the exigen-

Curiosity to see the piece which has charmed the queen of Bugland, of which, by the way, I have said scarcely anything, and to be darded with the diamonds, the pearls the silks, and toilettes of the Brohans, led me for the first time into the thhatre Francals, and induced what

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On and after this date, the list of FREE PAPERS connected with the Journal will be entirely discontinued with the exeception of the Press. The Proprietors find this course necessary from motives of economy and in justice to their Subscribers.

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#### FIREMEN'S ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that an ELECTION for Chief be held on MONDAY, the third day of December next, in mance of " An Act to regulate the Fire Department of the City of San Francisco," approved April 30th, 1855 .-The Polls to be held at the MONUMENTAL ENGINE HOUSE, on Brenham Place, and to be kept open from 9 A. M. until 5 o'clock, P. M. Judges of the Election-FRANK-LIN L. JONES, JOHN C. LANE, E. P. BUCKLEY.

JAMES VAN NESS, Mayor.

The Allied Fete

The abrupt termination of the fete in honor of the successes of the Allies in the Crimea, is a source of regret to all lovers of their country and of good order, but while entertaining such a feeling we do not think it is fair that the blame of the proceedings which terminated those festivities, should be placed where it does not properly belong. The Chronicle sees fit to attribute the affair " to a number of rowdy and disgraceful Americans," whereas every other Journal which gave a report of the matter and the members of the allied committee themselves distinctly averred, that the American portion of the guests were entirely innocent. The real origin of the difficulty which has been told so often that it has become stale, flat and unprofitable, arose from the fact that the Frenchmen knowing full well that their countrymen in the trenches before Sevastopol, did all the fighting and performed all the work when the real "Malakoff" fell, thought they had a perfect right to plant their colors first upon the ruins of the sham " tower. This was disputed by the British present and a general melee ensued. The Frenchmen feeling exhilarated from the effects of champagne they had been drinking and the old animosity to the British returning they fought with desperation, An imprudent person thinking that the universal Yankee nation should have a finger in the "Turkey pie" advanced to plant the American colors on the ruins of the pound cake Malakoff, in which he was frustrated by the flag being torn to pieces by the British French and Sardinians. Several American gentlemen present not clearly understanding the matter drew the inference that their flag was being insulted, and by that same love of country which the newspapers preach up as prompting the allies to celebrate the fall of Sevastopol, those Americans rushed to protect their flag. They raised it once from the dust, when several insolent British sailors tore it down and trampled it, when possession was again obtained of it, the intention was to entwine the four flags together and endeavor to pacify the multitude in that manner, but it was ineffectual and the demonstration was broken up as we all

While we think the effort to place the American flag on the ruins of 'Malakoff' tower was wrong and while we do not for a moment endorse the act of those who proceeded to the Russian Consul's house, looking upon it to be under the circumstances in very bad taste, yet we consider it a libel on the American people to say that any portion of them were the cause of the ' allied disturbance' The difficulty commenced between the British and the French and is another and most conclusive proof of the unholiness of the alliance now existing not between the people of France and England but between Queen Victoria and Louis Napoleon Can any man be such a dolt us to entertain the be lief that the French nation whose heart palpitates at the door of Napoleon's tomb can fraternize with a people who for fear of his power and his greatness, his iron will and foresight, his indomitable courage and hate of his enemies, bound their idol in the chains of despair and desolation upon the cold and barren isle of St. Helena, without apparel necessary to his comfort or the common neconscries of life, leaving him not to die from the natural decay of human nature, for the fear that like the engle he would break his fetters asunder and ere the British nation could recover from the shock tear its greatness from its throne. But by slow poisons (which will in history be made manifest and proven) secretly administered deprived him of life.

We do not believe there is a man who has read the history of the two nations, and traced their progress to within the last two years, puts the confidence in the sincerity of the Alli. mos: The British journals have always teemed with articles, offsprings of the pens of England's greatest statesmen, directed against the French tion; the bitterness of which could not have an greater, if the pen which indited them had been dipped in the poison of the Borgias. Even in the last History of England, written by Macaly, the French are made to feel the depth of hate. The visit of Queen Victoria to the tomb of Napoleon, since we first read of it, we have looked upon as a sacrilegious insult to the French nation, which that people, carrying out the spirit of gallantry for which they are so disguished, were compelled to submit to. The a of the British nation dropping the tear of creace and affection at the temb of Napoleon, was for fraternization, it may be, but it will

THE VOTE.-The entire number of votes entitled to be polled at the election on Monday mert, is nine hundred and nineteen. Our impression is, that but eight hundred votes will be east, being on an average of fifty votes to each company, which, we think, is a margin large enough. The majority which will elect either, candidate will be very small, much less than that d by any former chief. Twenty votes, one way or the other, will decide the

In compliance with the invitation of the Chief Engineer, Engine Companies 2. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 14 repaired to the Plans on Thursday, to practice. The day was as lovely a day as could be esired, warm, pleasant and inspiring, and it is to be regretted that the entire Department was not upon the ground. In consequence of so few poin panies turning out, the order of arrangements previously determined upon by the Chief was abandoned, and the companies under command of their respective officers, were allowed to follow the bent of their own inclination as to the manner of playing, the Chief having a general Bell, the engines commenced working to throw for height, the contest being between 2, 6 and 9; each engine playing two streams. The streams of Manhattan topped the liberty pole on the Plaza about five feet, making the entire distance about 97 feet. The streams of 6 and 9 went at least ten or fifteen feet beyond the pole. A diversity of opinion exists as to which threw the highest. From our position on the balcony of the Monumental Engine house, we judged the streams to be about equal, but members of the Departfeet above that of No. 6.

The above were the only engines which threw double streams-Manhattan, Volunteer, Columhian and Tiger threw powerful single streams at least twenty feet beyond the cap of the pole -That of No. 14 was a splendid one, showing that the machinery of that apparatus is in excellent order. The stream of No. 7 we consider the very hest, when her class is taken into consideration Her single stream was towering far beyond any previously thrown when her hose burst, and a further trial was dispensed with. Nos. 8 and 10 had a spirited contest for supremacy with single streams, the wind coming in contact with the streams, made spray of considerable of their eight, and it was impossible to see which had the lead. In the expressive language of the race course, "a blanket would have covered both."-No. 9 threw four streams through a nozzles, each about 60 feet in height; also Manhattan about seventy feet each. No. 11 did not play with her usual ability. Had the playing of Thursday been for a wager, it would have been unjust to have placed 11 in line, or judged of her merits by the up for months undergoing repairs and alterations and being just out of the hands of the machinist, worked stiff. We consider No. 11 one of the very best engines in the Department, and her "fu ture works," will sustain us in the eninion. No. 6 forced a gallery stream from the Eastern gate of the Plaza over the vane on the cupola of the City Hall. It was not as good a stream as 6 can play. The best gallery stream she ever played was in Sacramento, when supplied from hydrants. 6 labored under some difficulty on Thursday, in being compelled to draw water through 28 feet of suction, and in case of a regular playing match, and splendid room. we should protest against any apparatus drawing water through more than two lengths of suction. Taking all things into consideration, we think the playing of Thursday very unsatisfactory, as

a general thing. None of the engines worked as well as they might. That the proper spirit is aroused in the Department for a successful public playing match, is evident, and we would suggest that some day be selected during the coming Spring, when the entire Department should asfor a contest. The idea of such an occur rence engendering bad feeling is fallacious. If the Foreman of a company cannot sustain the slight defeat which a washing may give him, he is entirely too thin skinned to be in command .-The only thing to be done in a case of that kind, is to grin and bear it, and resolve not to stay eat. It is not a day too soon to think of the matter. Let the day be appointed by the Board of Foremen, with the concurrence of the Chief. Select prizes to be contested for, every man who takes any interest in his company will be at his place at the brakes, and all will then have a fair chance for supremacy.

PLUMPERS. - Firemen as a matter of course inderstand the meaning of the word which heads this article. The custom has prevailed at almost every election with those who had a candidate running for Assistant Engineer, to combine with other companies to support their man, for a voing quid pro quo; at the polls however, the candidate would receive the entire support of his own company, [the members thereof not voting or any other candidate,] in the hope that their an would be elected First Assistant. By this eans other candidates were deprived of votes, which were morally if not legally their own, that , if the promise and pledges of men are to be iepended upon. The habit is a bad one, and a ishonorable one, and it is a matter which canlidates should take good care to avoid at the resent election. The candidate who enters into n honest combination for support at this election and receives it, and deceives those who place onfidence in him, will be branded throughout the Department, and his chances for an election at a future time, will not be of a very preposess ing aspect. The Department is the only public organization in the United States, which is the embodiment of the Registry Law, that which so many communities have been endeavoring to obtain from year to year. There is not the slighest eason for any unfairness in the coming contest if a candidate for Assistant Engineer cannot btain a sufficiency of votes to place him at the read of the list, let him consider it as an unforunate circumstance, and try for better luck next ime; but let him not under any consideration o attain the first assistantship lead his brethern n the Department to believe they are receiving his support and then betray them. If the canidates who are elected Assistants on Monday next, do not receive a single "plumper," it will be an honor which they can always contemplate with pride and satisfaction.

CAPACITY OF THE ENGINES IN THE DEPART-MENT.-The following is the number of cubic sches and hundredths contained in the cylinders the engines mentioned below, figured by Wm. Worth, from measurements taken by Mr. Wm. The Manhauler of Helpoke won the Malland

eff add bas , shall b father . . Ouble Inche orals 4 was not in order. The trade and make a whole of the art horogaps of it ends months w launch on the 24th of this month. Louisville Correspondence,

Louisville, Kr., Nov. 4, 1855. EDITOR FIREMAN'S JOURNAL :- I am glad to notice that your praiseworthy project of publish ing an organ for the benefit of that self-sacrific ing and frequently much traduced class of our citizens, the Firemen, is still going ahead, and I trust you will succeed in kindling a feeling of sympathy and approbation in the minds of your community, whose genial warmth and glow may never be extinguished.

The Fire Department of this city is but a shad ow of its former self, caused, in part, by a want of the proper feeling on the part of some of those spervision of the affair. At the tap of the Hall of our citizens who derive the greatest benefit from the voluntary labors of the firemen; for i is but natural that men, who have no persons interest in staying the progress of the fiery ele ment, other than the good of their fellow men-I say, it is no more than we have a right to ex pect, that a lukewarmness should take hold of our firemen, when they find that their labors. night and day, through the cold of winter and the heat of summer, are unappreciated and go unrewarded by those who are the recipients of all the benefits arising from their exertions. I ment informed us that 9's stream was at least five am pleased to know, however, that there are some noble exceptions to this rule, and that some of our oldest and most substantial citizens stand by the firemen as their best friends, looking upon them as men who would (and do) go through "fire and smoke" to serve them; and it is this class who encourage and sustain, and cause our Fire Department to still continue to do battle with a hearty good will, though their numbers are diminished by the withdrawal of some of the veterans of the corps, who, in former years, fought gloriously, and were always found to stand

fire unflinchingly. Our Department consists of eight fire compa nies, only seven of which have apparatus, and one Hook and Ladder Company, The numbers run up as high as ten, but there are two vacancies, caused by a disbanding of the No. 5 (some years ago) and the withdrawal of the No. 7. All the companies (except the American Eagle, nev organization) are very well provided with apparatus, three of the engines being built in this city by Lawson & Co., and very excellent machines, one of them (the Relief No. 3) having done the best "throwing" ever made by any en performance we speak of. She has been laid gine in this city. She threw 227 feet through three-quarter nozze, which you will agree with me is hard to beat.

> Our engines are generally of the Philadelphia York pattern in use here, Kentucky No. 5.

Our City Council of last year were liberal in their appropriations for the benefit of the Department, having built three new engine-houses, Trustees of the Fire Department, and is a large ers will join the troupe. San Francisco Hall is

each, have been added to the Department within the past year. They were built by Agnew, of provements greatly needed, at the same time at-Philadelphia, and, like all the work of this celebrated builder, combine strength, and lightness, and symmetry in an eminent degree.

The anniversary parade of the Fire Departate for firemen's dresses. It never struck me as deck themselves off in gorgeous and fancy trappings upon such occasions, all of which would ave to be cast aside at the tap of the bell. Companies were here from Indianapolis and Nashville, as the guests of the No. 4. They were a fine looking set of men." (as the newspapers always say upon such occasions,) and were hugely pleased with the bappy time they had of it here. Firemen have a peculiar faculty of making prople feel happy, if they get an opportunity, provided the Maine Law does not interfere.

The Steam Fire Engine which has recently been built for the city, by Lawson & Co., has not yet been fairly tested, and there is considerable doubt as to whether it will ever be used to any advantage here. Our streets are very badly con. structed for such a ponderous piece of machinery to be jostled and rattled over them; they are altogether too rough, and then we have no water facilities to render such a machine of much utility. Our cisterns are rather contracted and dependent upon the street-pumps for their supply f water; for, as you are, perhaps, aware, we have not yet been able to convince a majority of our people that water-works are need here. A very fine house is now being bullt for the engine, at a cost of about \$8,000. If the engine should prove a failure, it will be a pretty expensive experiment. Her original cost was about \$11,000. horses \$500, hose and hose carriages \$2,000, salt ary of engineer \$1,200 per year, and firemen, hostler, and pipe directors each at about \$400 per year.

We have had a variety of amusements recently in our city. The Agricultural Fair closed a couple of week's ago, after an exhibition of five days, with an average attendance, each day, of 12.000 people.

The Exhibition of the Mechanics' Institute has just closed, after successful run of nearly four weeks. The Hall (the largest room in the city) was thronged every evening, by the "beauty and fashion" of the city, to use an original expression of some of the local editors.

Birch's and Christy's Minstrels have just closed very successful engagements here-indeed, our people are death on nigger shows and circuses. Godard, the celebrated balloon man, made a beautiful ascension from the upper end of the city, last Saturday. There must have been at least 20,000 spectators-600 inside of the enclosure, and 19,400 outside. The evening was very favorable, and the ascension was quite interesting and satisfactory to all present-even the outsiders appeared to be satisfied, which is somewhat unu-

Miss Kimberly is playing a tolerably suc engagement at our theatre. She is a fine looking roman, but I don't admire her acting-your pardon, Mr. Roberts ! Yours truly,

YORICK.

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JERRY SULLIVAN, over the Post Office, has

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

THE AMERICAN. -This house has been well attended during the week Gabriel Ravel brough out on Thursday evening the grand pantemime of "The Magic Pills," it being about the best performance yet produced by the troupe, and evincing much more of the Ravel prestige than the "Green Monster." The scenery was very excellent, and the tricks and changes unsurpassed,-Mr. Wells is very neat and perfect in his acting. Last evening the benefit of Gabriel Ravel came off, the house was crowded, and all attempts to procure seats by those who came late, unavailng. The Martinetti family in their performances with the Mystic Rings, exceed anything we have ever witnessed, in strength, muscle, pliability or dar. ing. Their postures and positions on perpendicuher ropes, conceived and put in execution with so much rapidity and skill, were accomplished with as much ease as if they were standing ou the Stage, instead of swinging in mid air .--Their feats are truly wonderful, and have added much to the nightly appearance of the troupe. On Monday evening the Ravel Family appear at the Sacramento Theatre.

THE METROPOLITAN.-The Misses Gougen heim made their re-appearance at the Metropoli tan on Monday evening, to a fair house, in : Caught and Cured' and ' Ganem' The weather has been rather unfavorable for places of amusements, the walking for ladies being very disagreeable, and, in consequence, the audiences, on Tuesday and Wednesday, were not vary large. The 'Invisible Prince' was presented on Wednesday evening, and, for the second time, on Thursday evening. On the latter night, the house was crowded. The Misses Gougegeim appear to give a different character to this extravaganza than that we have been accustomed to see in this city Where incongruities of persons to their parts in the play, coarseness in rendition, and ridiculous altempts at dancing constituted the principal features of its representation, delicacy and re finement now takes their | lace, and intermingles so unconsciously and yet so palpably, that its absurdities become a pleasure. Both of the young ladies have very pleasant voices, that of Miss Joey particularly, soft and full, and, when singing in unison, has a fine effect. The extravaganza has been well put upon the stage; although a little

more new scenery would be advantageous. THE SAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS. - The Minstrels have returned, not from the war, but from the Mines, and we are heartify glad of it. Critics may write, and amateurs go into exstacies style and pattern, there being but one of the New | over the Italian Opera, but the true taste of the masses of the American people leans towards that description of music, developed in the banjo and bones. We confess to the weakness ourselves democratic as it may be. Mr. Thomas Maguire at a cost of \$7,000 each for two of them, and has the management of the Minstrels, under \$12,000 for the other. The third story of the whose direction they will meet with success. By latter is designed for and used by the Board of | the next steamer, several distinguished performshortly to undergo extensive alterations. The Three new hose carriages, at a cost of \$1,000 Hall is to be widened, and the roof raised so as admit of another tier of seats. These are im-

tention should be paid to a proper ventilation. The Consular Flag.

It having been decided upon at Washington to salute the flag of Consul Dillon, when a French ment, which took place last month, was quite a ves el of war should arrive at this port, that grand show, though nothing like the parades of ceremony was gone through with on yesterday, the years gone by, owing to the diminution of the corvette Alceste having arrived a few days drummers paraded the principal streets drum must say that they were not generally appropri- ming vigorously, to notify their countrymen of the event. At 2 o'clock, the time appointed, a being at all necessary or proper for firemen to large crowd of Frenchmen and Sardinians, with quite a number of Americans, gathered around the residence of M. Dillon, at the corner of Jackson and Mason streets. The deep booming of the Independence guns was then heard, twenty-one being fired. Madame Dillon then made her appearance on the porch of the house, bearing the French flag, which, being handed to the Secretary of the French Consul, was made fast to the halyards, and run up to its old position on the flag staff, amid the cheers of the assemblage The French Consul then came forward, and made a short speech in French. He "alluded to the fact of his striking the flag, and being justified by the American people in the salute which had been paid it. He spoke of the unity of feeling and sentiment which had always existed between the French and Americans—that the former had assisted the latter in gain ng their independence, and hoped that the entente cordiale which now existed between them would never be disturbed, particularly in this country." His remarks were listened to with much attention, and, at their close, were vehemently applauded. Seven guns were then fired from the Alceste, as a salute to the City of San Francisco, which were answered by the Independence. Kohler's Band, which was in attendace, then played "Napoleon's Return from Syria," after which the "Marsellaise," a portion of which was sung by the crowd. A Sardinian March followed, then Hail Columbia and Yankee Doodle. Between the various pieces of music, the entire crowd was invited into the consular residence: to partake of M. Dillon's hospitalities, of which a large proportion availed themselves.

The flag of France now floats over the French Consul's house and everything is as it used to be. Before closing this, there are two questions we should like to have answered. The first one is. What has Madame Dillon to do with the public affairs of France? The second is, Why was not the band allowed to play our national airs in front of the consular residence, as the others were, instead of being sent half way down Jackson street. owards Powell, and then brought back to

CORRESPONDENCE. -- We shall publish next week interesting letters from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Louisville, Brooklyn and Troy, relative to matters occurring in the Fire Departments of those cities; and other items of

ILLEGAL VOTING .- Under the State Law govrning the Department, the judges of elections are empowered to administer oaths. Therefore if an illegal vote is upon oath deposited in the ballot-box, the act will be perjury, and the party or parties implicated liable to impriso

THE JURY IN CORA'S CASE -We understand that Sheriff Scannell will summen the venire of jurers in the above case. It will be composed of the very best men in the city of San Francisco. and the Sheriff having performed his duty in that respect, it will remain for the Press to mark those who refuse to serve.

ALARMS. -The members of the Department are particularly requested not to roll their appreceived a full supply, of magazines, periodicals, pictorials and Atlantic papers of all kinds by the strikes an alarm, or they receive positive information that a fire is reging.

The Election. On Monday next, the Firemen of this City will e called upon to elect a Chief and three Assistant Engineers for the ensuing year. Never, since the Department has been organized, has there been less excitement, electioneering, or ill feeling displayed, than at the present time. Last year or two months prior to the day of election, there scarcely was a day or night allowed to pass without some demonstration being made in favor of the contending candidates. Rides, dinner parties, excursions, and every description of pleasare, calculated to allure the wavering voter, were the order of the times But what a change has come over the scene. Now, the various engine houses and public places, where the mempers most de congregate, are as quiet as churches luring a vacation. Candidates and their friends neet, but seldom smile. Rides are talked of to the Mission, but Crim & Bowman's carriages are the only one's brought in requisition Dinners are partaken of at Wimmer's, and excursions are made as far as Alcatrass Island. \* The on style of electioneering has become obsolete, and the Department has setted down into a quiet, reasonng, sensible body of men. We are sincerely gratified at the change, for it must eventually tend to be highly beneficial to the organization.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT.

TO THE SAN FRANCISCO FIRE DEPARTMENT. The undersigned has this day withdrawn as a Candidate r the office of Chief Eagineer of the S. F. F Departnent at the ensuing election.

Editor Fireman's Journal :- Will you please ithdraw my name from the list of candidates for Chief Engineer at the next election, as I would not run for hat office at the present time, under any circumstance

Foreman Sansome H & L S. Nov. :8d, 1855 We are authorised to withdraw the name of ARCHITALD . Simons, member of Crescept Envine Company No 10 as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next election. We are authorized to withdraw the name of Mr. Samuel

BANTA member of Engine Company 11, as a candidate for Assistant Engineer, at the next election. Mr. B. will give his entire support and influence in favor of Mr. Alexander l'evoe, Voreman of Columbia, 11; and also a candidate for

At an adjourned monthly meeting of Young merica Engine Company No 13 held on Friday evening Nov. 23d, 1855, the fellowing resolution was passed and or

Resolved That we as a Company heartily endorse the nomination of Mr. James E Nuttman as a Candidate for the office of Chief Engineer, at the entaing election.

M. LYNCH. Secretary.

San Francisco, Nov. 23, 1855

Editor Fireman's Journal :-Please appound the name of Mr Franklin S. R. WHITSEY. Foreman of

Howard Engine Company No. 3, as a candidate for Chief Engineer at the next election. Editor Fireman's Journal :- Please appounce the name of Mr. James E. Nuttman, First Assistant Foreman of Knickerbecker Engine Company No 5, as a candi

date for Chief Engineer at the next election. Editor Fireman's Journal :-Please appounce Mr. WILLIAM FREE, present Assistant Engineer, as a candidate for re-election at thr next election of officers of the

Editor Fireman's Journal: - Please announce Mr. Joseph Cappaise, present Assistant Engineer, as a candidate for re-election at the next election of officers of the

Editor Fireman's Journal :-Please announce the name of FRANK WHEELER, present Assissant Engineer as a candidate for re-election, at the election in December

Editor Fireman's Journal :- At a meeting of Empire Engine Company No. 1, held on last evening, Wile-LIAM Y. DOUGLASS was nominated as a candidate for Assist ant Engineer at the next election. Editor Fireman's Journal : -Please anneunce

he name of Mr. MATTHEW MCINTIES, member of Manhattan Engine Comsany, No. 2. as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next election Editor Fireman's Journal: - Please announce

Mr. CHALLES S. SIMPSON, member of California Engine Company No. 4, as a Candidate for Assistant Engineer at Editor Fireman's Journal:-At a meeting of Volunteer Engine Company No 7, held on Thursday evenng. Oct. 3d. John M. HASKELL, Foreman of the Company,

was nominated as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next election. Editor Fireman's Journal :-At a Pacific Eugine Company No. 8, held on Tuesday evening Sept. 18, Mr. Connelius Walsh, Foreman, was nominated as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next elec-

Editor Fireman's Journal :-At a meeting of Columbian Engine Company, No. 11, held at the room of the Board of Delegates on Thursday evening, Oct. 11th, ALEXANDER DEVOE was unanimously nominated as a can

idate for Assistant Engineer. THOS. G. VANDERVEER Se

Editor Fireman's Journal:-Please announce the name of George Austin Worn. Secretary of St Francis H & L Co No. 1, as a candidate for Assistant Engineer

t the next election. oct20 HOOKS & LADDERS Editor Fireman's Journal: -Please announce the name of R. K. Dodge, of Sansome H. & L. Company No. 3, is most cordially placed before the Fire Decartment for the Office of Assistant Engineer, at the coming elec-

EMPIRE No. 1 .- The Regular Monthly Dec. 7 th, at 71 o'clock. By order, T. HENRY FLANAGAN, Secretary MANHATTAN No. 2 .- The Regular Month.

y Meeting of your Company will be held on Monday Evenng next, Dec .3, at 71 o'clock. By order, B. C. WADSWORTH, Secretary. HOWARD No. 3,-The Regular Monthly

Meeting of your Company will be held on Wednesday Evning next, Dec. 5th. at 74 o'clock. By order, SETH H. WETHERBEE, Secretary CALIFORNIA NO. 4 .- The Regular Monthy meeting of your Company will be held on this (Saturday)

y meeting of your control by order, and an T. GREEN Secretary. KNICKERBOCKER No. 5,-The Regular donthly Meeting of your Company will be held on Monday livening Dec. 3d, at 8 o'clock precisley. By order,

STEPHEN T. KING Secretary. MONUMENTAL Co. No. 6.- The Regular Monthly Meeting will be held on Tuesday evening next By order, CHAS. M. CHASE, Secretary. Dec. 4, at 71 o'clock.

VOLUNTEER NO. 7-The Semi-Annual meeting of your Company will be held on Thursday vening next, Dec. 6, at 71 o'clock. By Order, GEORGE A. DAVIS, Secretary.

PACIFIC No. 8 .- The Regular Monthly Meeting will be held on Tuesday evening next, Dec. 4tl at 42 o'clock By order B. B. OHAPPIN, Secretary.

CRESCENT NO 10 .- The Regular Monthly Meeting of your Company will be held on Monday Evening next, Dec. 3d, at 7½ o'clock. By order,

COLUMBIAN NO. 11 .- The Regular Month. ly Meeting of your Company will be held on Wednesday Evening next, Dec. 5. at 7½ o'clock, By order,

PENNSYLVANIA NO. 13 .- The Regular Monthly Meeting of your Company will be held on Wed-nesday Evening next, Dec. tth at 71 o'clock. By order,

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Monthly meeting of your Company will be held on Wed sday evening, next, Dec. 5th at 71 o'clock. By order, GRO. A. WORN, Secretary. LAFAYETTE H. & L. BO. 3.—The Regu-

ar Monthly Meeting of your Company will be held on Tuesday Evening next, Dec. 4th 71 o'clock. By order, BOCHE, Secretary.

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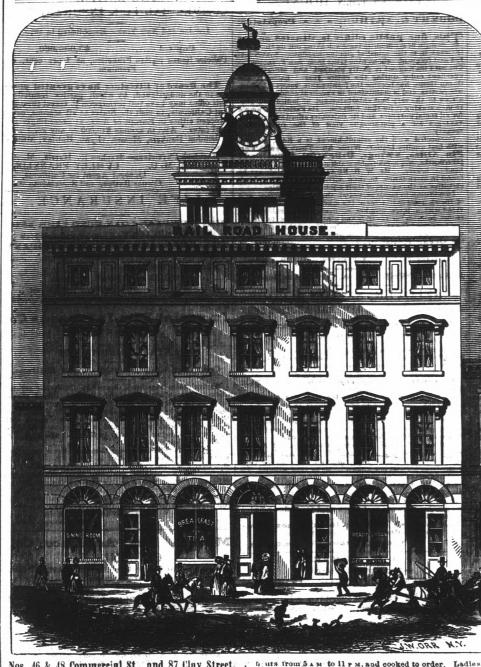
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COUNSEL FOR CORA .- Col. E. D. Baker, Col. James, Gen. James A McDougall and Hon. Frank Tilford have been engaged to defend Cora. The ease will be called on Monday, but it is understood that an effort will be made to postpone the tial for some weeks vet.

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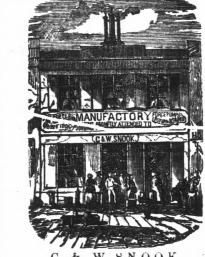
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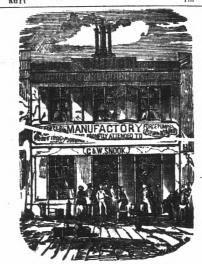
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